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## LIVE OAK PUBLISHING CO.

LIVE OAK, FLORIDA

### BAD RACE RIOT IN ATLANTA

(Continued from first page.)

a battery of light artillery held in reserve.

#### More Attacks Made Sunday Night and Monday Morning.

Atlanta, Sept. 24.—With sixteen companies of infantry, one battery of light artillery and one squadron of cavalry under Col. Clifford Anderson of the Georgia state militia, and the entire police force still guarding the city, Atlanta, this morning is comparatively quiet. The negro trouble, while breaking out in several sections during last night, is now almost entirely abated.

By order of the Mayor, saloons have been closed until further notice and many business places, such as restaurants and all-night drug stores, were closed early in the evening.

In the early part of the night there were several cases where street cars were shot at from ambush, and a few motormen and conductors refused to continue on the cars. For this reason the Randolph, Walker, Magnolia and Auburn avenue lines service was discontinued several hours before the usual time.

About 10 o'clock a negro pursued by a crowd of about fifty persons, ran

into the Marion Hotel, where he was shot and it is thought fatally injured.

A negro was shot in the hip in McDaniel street at 9 o'clock, but the prompt arrival of militia saved him.

A street car conductor, white, was shot by an unknown negro at 10:15 o'clock, but his injuries were not serious.

At this hour the number of killed all told is placed at sixteen, but there is no way of finding out the definite number, as the negroes' friends carried the dead away in many cases, fearing the dead would not receive proper burial. Six bodies are at one local colored undertaking establishment.

At the request of the authorities, the newspapers issued no extra editions today.

The men composing the mobs, which have created the disorder, are principally of the hoodlum class. The better element of the city is indignant and outraged over the rioting and has joined in calling on the authorities to use every possible effort to restore complete order.

Gov. Terrell stated tonight that he viewed the situation as one of the most serious that has ever confronted Atlanta. The work of the mob could not be too severely condemned, he said, and he stated he would leave no stone unturned to bring about complete order.

### CAREER OF COLUMBUS DREW

(Continued from first page.)

the new Comptroller. That he met them all and that he shared with the Governor and with his colleagues in the cabinet the great work accomplished for Florida by that administration, will stand to his and their everlasting credit.

The parents of Columbus Drew were from Cornwall, England, and came to America early in the last century. He spent his boyhood and early manhood in Washington City and, when quite a young man, was employed as proofreader on the famous old "National Intelligencer," owned and edited by Gales and Seaton. In 1847, he was one of the editors of the "American," which brought him in intimate contact and relationship with all the public men of the day. He was an ardent Whig and, as he was a forceful writer, Congressman E. Carrington Cabell, then representing the State in the House of Representatives, and other prominent politicians of the party, induced him to come to Florida in 1848 and take editorial charge of the "Republican," the leading Whig journal of the State.

In 1855 he established in Jacksonville the book and job printing establishment now known far and wide as the H. & W. B. Drew Co. He stood

with General Call and other leading Whigs of that day, in opposition to secession and the dismemberment of the American Union, but when his State seceded and joined the Confederacy, he went with his people and was loyal to the struggling South. His well known business ability soon brought him an offer of a position from the new Government, and he was called to Richmond to a place of responsibility in the treasury department, where he served during most of the war. As has been shown, he was destined, during the dark days which followed the Civil War, to be of great service in the political and financial redemption of his State.

Columbus Drew was a lovable gentleman. His nature was kindly and his manner gentle, affable and unaffected. He was an incessant reader, a contributor to magazine literature, and an art critic of no mean ability. A number of poems composed by him went the rounds of the American press. When the seaports of the South were blockaded during the war and we found ourselves not only unable to buy cloth from abroad wherewith to clothe our soldiers, and without factories or spindles to spin or looms to weave it, the spinning wheels of the grandmothers were brought down from the garrets and put into use. This inspired Mr. Drew to write that rhythmic, swinging poem, the first verse of

which ran:

"Out of the garret, out of the  
Summoned am I to my duty  
Long set aside with my lusterless  
I'm summoned to come with  
and a hum,

With a voice like the flying  
From some mighty machine  
grain may be clean,—  
'Tis but me and my mighty duty

When Jefferson Davis lay  
his home at Beauvoir, and the  
had flashed the news that the  
was near, there hurried from  
lando, Fla., to that devoted  
ppi home, an aged negro man,  
mer body servant of the  
of the Lost Cause, with the  
seeing his former master before  
had closed his eyes, but the  
white-haired old slave was

This incident inspired Mr.  
to write a touching poem  
called "The Prayer of Miles  
picturing the scene of a faithful  
fervently praying in the death  
ber of his old master. It  
paints a pathetic scene, but  
light on the relations formerly  
ing between the old-time master  
the old-time slave. It is to be  
that the literary production  
Drew may be collected and  
Everything I ever read from  
breathed the spirit of his own  
and refined nature. When, in  
his spirit took its flight, a truly  
man passed off the stage of

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